HEARD IN HOTEL CORRIDORS

SYMPOSIUM ON CIGARS BY A GROUP OF TRAVELLERS.

Ignoring Baseball, They Gather in a Lobby and Swap Smoking Experiences All Over the World Dry English Cigars -Effect of One Made for a King.

So many visitors to New York did not venture out into the wet yesterday, but sat about in the hotel corridors, that one would have thought a lot of interesting topics might have been discussed. But you heard nothing except the national game, and the good or bad luck of the Giants, and how difficult it was for persons who arrived yesterday morning to get a room in a hotel between the Pennsylvania Station and the Grand Central

However, one other subject was discussed by a group of men at the Waldori, none of whom, by the way, was a baseball enthusiast. None confessed to having seen a game within the last dozen years, and most of them said they wouldn't travel a mile to witness one. Wherefore travel a mile to witness one. travel a mile to witness one, some other persons might pronounce them strangely deficient in sporting in-them strangely deficient in sporting in-

them up for shipment, they absolutely lose their flavor by the time they reach the retail counter in Hongkong, Singain that part of the world.

"While I was travelling about out there I read a guide book to Java, written by She said that the Javan cigars were the best and cheapest in the world, and she extelled their virtues to such an extant that I really got to looking forward to my visit to the Dutch colony and to filling my trunk with smokes. She named the very shop in Batavia where the best of these cigars were to be had, and about the first thing I did after my arrival was to find this shop. It was widely advertaged in the restaurant's stock. If that the extant that I was a 'reval' cigar my trunk with smokes. to find this shop. It was widely adver-

"Your cigars have a great reputation, I remarked to the salesman. 'Yes,' he modestly admitted

"Well, I have read about them, and I think I should like to stock up my luggage Are you much of a smoker?' he queried.

What kind of cigars do you usually

smoke? "Havanas, I replied, mentioning the names of some of my favorite brands. 10 at 7 P. M. at the Hotel Astor. Judge
"He shook his head. 'Then I am afraid Elbert H. Gary and Attorney-General you will not like our cigars, he said. You had better let me sell you a box of the kind to which you are used. Persons who are confirmed smokers of the best Havana cigars seldom take to our

vile that I simply could not take a second the dinner will be business and the public draw. Then he brought out a box from welfare. Havana. They had been packed in a tin box, soldered to keep out the air before being placed in the regular cedar case. I bought a box, but when I lighted one it was just like smoking a piece of straw. The good Manila cigars seem to be the only decent smokes you can find to the first Park of the control of the

"A second choice is the cigar made in Germany of native tobacco, which is milder than our Connecticut leaf. It seems to be adapted to smoking in tropical countries and does not lose its flavor in transportation over sea."

York Employers Liability and Unemployment Commission.

On November 11 at 10:30 A. M. Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale will speak on "Industrial Hygiene as a Factor in the Conservation of Human Energy." Raynal

all the brands I could find up to the top price of 10 cents I was cussing out the product to a Venezuelan who had lived in New York, when he offered to recommend a cigar that he said always suited the American taste. I remember it retailed at three cents. But the only favorable comment I can make upon it is that it was not quite as bad as any of the rest."

Earners." William E. Harmon will speak on "Investments on the Instalment Plan," discussed later by Prof. Henry Raymond Mussey, Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman and Frederick Strauss and in a paper by President Frank A. Vanderlip of the National City Bank.

MAY HELP MARBLE MEN.

But Other Unions Are Noncommittal Yet

"It is odd." said another man, "what a difference there is between a Jamaican and a Havana cigar. Jamaica is so near Cuba that you would think the tobaccos of both islands would taste alike, but they don't, though a good deal of Havana representatives of unions outside of the bacco seed has been planted in Jamaica I balked at the native product when I marble workers will say nothing about first struck Kingston, but during a stay of two weeks I got so I smoked them with that at the meeting of the board of busi-

"If you know the brands to buy you can find in Mexico native cigars that are just as good as fine Havanas." said a man just up from that country. "They are not at all plentiful—the better cigars. I mean—but in Mexico there are little spots of country where the conditions.

The employers, it was said, are simply that the marine workers will move that the men in all the trades at the new Vanderbilt Hotel be called out at 1 P. M. as a starter, but nothing has been said by the representatives of the other trades.

The employers, it was said, are simply as the conditions are simply that is going to the conditions. can find in Mexico native cigars that spots of country where the conditions for growing tobacco seem just about like those in the Vuelta Abajo, and the cigars made from the product of these places are really fine."

"About the worst cigar I ever encountered is the Indian cigar, which some London shops make a specialty of," said a man who has lived in Europe. "The first one I tried seemed to taste all right at the start, and I bought a box. After I had finished the first my throat was out of order and I had to consult a doctor. And it seemed to me it was a week before I could get rid of the taste."

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a wealthy Chicago man who makes his safe. He drew out a cigar box, the labels

some other persons might pronounce them strangely deficient in sporting instincts or even in patriotism. Every man in this unusual gathering was smoking, so that it is not strange that the conversation turned upon cigars.

"When I was in the Far East last year," said a man who has enjoyed the weed for half a century and smoked his way around the world, "I found it extremely difficult to get a good smoke." He is accustomed to paying good prices for his cigars here to grow in Cuba, and it was with the greatest difficulty I obtained them. I don't mind telling you that they cost me about a guinea (\$5.25) apiece. Now I would suggest that you take one of them and save it until some time when you are having a particularly fine dinner and then smoke it. It will give you the time of your life."

to get a good smoke." He is accustomed to paying good prices for his cigars here at home.

"The only really good cigars you can get in the East are Manila cigars, not of the type that was made familiar hereabout after the tariff was taken off, but a kind that sells out there for 40 cents Mex," continued the speaker. "You can buy Havana cigars at some places in the Far East, but my experience was that in spite of the care that is taken in putting them up for shipment, they absolutely

the courses accomplished. I had my coffee brought with a glass of proper material and then sat back to unwrap the various coverings of tinfoil and oiled paper that protected the treasure. This I did with some ceremony. Then, after one sip of the coffee, according to my habit, I lighted the cigar. Then I drew one breath of smoke, which I inhaled and then slowly blew out. Next I gasped and looked at the cigar. It was perfectly dry. The smoke had no aroma and the taste was just about like that of a piece of paper. My friend had told me, I remembered, that the cigar was eally was a 'royal' cigar my preference any time would be for a Pittsburg stogie."

SYMPOSIUM ON BUSINESS. Its Programme for Annual Political

Science Convention. The thirty-first annual meeting of the Academy of Political Science, affiliated with Columbia University, will be held on November 10 and 11 in Earl Hall. The annual dinner will be held on November 10 at 7 P. M. at the Hotel Astor. Judge Wickersham will be the guests of honor. The speakers at the dinner will be Senator Cummins of lowa, John Havs Hammond. Robert Mather, chairman of the board of directors of the Westinghouse company, I tried one of his samples, and it was so and George W. Perkins. The theme at

On November 10 at 2:30 P. M. there will be a joint meeting of the academy with the New York Association for Labor Legisar East.

cond choice is the cigar made in y of native tobacco, which is

But Other Unions Are Noncommittal Yet as to Sympathetic Strike.

strike this week of the unions in the other building trades on all buildings where new marble workers are employed, the marble workers will say nothing about ness agents of the unions in the building trades to-morrow forenoon a representative of the marble workers will move

The employers, it was said, are simply waiting to see what is going to happen and are not worrying. While it is known that a number of the unions have voted for a sympathetic strike some of these unions, which are in the shop trades, have very few of their members at work on buildings and would not risk many men in a strike, and some of the largest unions have still to be heard from. The officers of the Building Trades Council, which represents the unions voting on the sympathetic strike question, who should which represents the unions voting on the sympathetic strike question, who should be in a position to know what is going on, refuse to commit themselves on the question of a strike. At present all the other trades are working with the new marble workers, as they have worked for nearly six years with the housesmiths, whose union has not been recognized by the organized employers for that time.

In had finished the first my throat was out of order and I had to consult a dector. And it seemed to consult the messives on the flired down, again as in fedure to commit themselves on the floot of the tasts."

"That reminds me." said the first speaker, "of the way I succeeded in gray and the first speaker, "of the way I succeeded in gray and the first speaker, "of the way I succeeded in gray and the first speaker, "of the way I succeeded in gray and the first speaker, "of the way I succeeded in gray and the first speaker, "of the way I succeeded in gray and the first speaker, "of the way I succeeded in gray and the first speaker, "of the way I succeeded in gray and the first speaker, "of the way I succeeded in gray and the first speaker, "of the way I succeeded in gray and the first speaker, "of the way I succeeded in gray and the first speaker, "of the way I succeeded in gray and the first speaker, "of the way I succeeded in gray and the first my distinct the gray and the first m

GAME OF BROOKLYN BRIDGE

NEW SPORT WITH PHYSICAL CULTURE TENDENCIES.

'ouldn't Be Developed Scientifically in the Old Days, Says the Pollceman, but Is Now a Fine Open Play With Forward Passes and Things Like That.

"We are just formulating the rules of a new game," said the tall, ascetic looking policeman on duty at the telephone booth at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge. "No, lady, this is not a public telephone. You take a Seventh avenue car and transfer; yes, sir. Better report your loss to the B. R. T. office, madame. Yes, sir, we're just beginning to revise the rules. It's something like revising the football rules and nearly as difficult.

"Why, yes, I suppose you might call the home in London and who is a collector new game Brooklyn Bridge, but it isn't a bit like the older game of London Bridge. Brooklyn Bridge is a new game, almost as me a real treat. He led the way to the intricate as other kinds of bridges and, dining room and opened the combination say, it's ever so much more played! About

open reaches and spaces. Here we have mezzanine galleries and promenades and long and short hauls without any commodity clauses. But let me tell your "The new game at the bridge here is

like the new football, much better than the old scrimmages and much more open and putting a far less premium on mere muscle We've got the game at the bridge here so that even the ladies can play it with safety.

"You remember the old days, not more than three or four years ago, when the cable cars were still running and every half hour or so in the evening the platform, the one little platform upstairs, would ge so jammed that we'd have to shut the gates and Capt. Johnny Murtha, who was here then, would have to mount the railing and exhort every one to be patient and not to push? Those times were fairly recent but they seem now never to have existed at all. We don't ever have to close the gates now except in case of a breakdown, which is much rarer. The old bridge crush is gone just as the old, ites and Paul and the Centurion. smashing sort of football is gone. "But to tell you about the new rules:

football we put the premium now on ingenuity and not on muscle. The forward pass, sir, is here at the bridge a matter of instant calculation of converging lines. path will intersect yours and you decide instantly that you mest reach the intersection before him, not merely from the sense of having 'beaten him to it' but because to reach the intersection at the same instant with him would mean a same instant with him would hear a collision. So you figure as rapidly as you can the precise angle at which you must proceed to avoid a collision without, must proceed to avoid a collision without, the moving pictures? Why not appeal the moving pictures? however, losing any more distance than to lay as short a course for the street or the train platform as may be and you must therefore proceed in a series of straight when absolutely necessary. It's a delicate bit of managuring to lay the shortest course with so many other craft about you on the same tack or crossing your bows or beating up to windward of you. "About the worst cigars I ever came across," said another of the group, "are those that are native to Venezuela. While I was in Caracas I soon smoked up the whole of the stock of Havanas kept by the sole dealer in imported cigars and then had to try the natives. After trying all the brands I could find up to the top on "investments on the Instalment investments of the United States Steel Corporation, will speak on "Occupational Standards and Provisions for the Safety of Employees."

Some of our more expert navigators here are making a special study of what they call a great circle track, which takes you from the foot of the south stairs in a sweep-ing curve up to the northernmost turnstile and then, in a reverse curve, to the desired platform. But that's too intricate for me. They say that the curve, being a great circle curve, is shorter than the best possible layout of straight lines Maybe it is, but I never had spherical

geometry and I can't say. "But I'm forgetting about the physical culture side of it. In the first place, you the stairs on a run. He is studying to take them crescendo, just as a pianist While the representatives of the striking practices his scales over and over so as to get the smoothest and most rapid trill man whose wind wasn't extra good to miss a train and go back to the foot of the stairs and practice running up them again in the effort to finish at the summit

with a better burst of speed than before "There's just as much science shown downstairs here at the trolley loops too. The new rules here call for three downs, just as in football. On the first down you just as in football. On the first down you try to go through the line; that is you try to work or weave your way as far as possible into the line ahead of you without arousing too undue suspicion of being offside or attracting or having others attract the attention of a policeman. You know policemen are never called. Sometimes they are 'summoned,' but mostly their attention is attracted, and with their attention themselves. Our attention and later ourselves are always attracted in such leading events as murattracted in such leading events as mur ders or burglaries, and usually by the screams of some one, the formula running: 'Mrs. J.'s screams attracted the attention of Policeman X. of the Seventy-third pre-cinct.' But I'm forgetting about the

game, sir.
"Well, on the second down you are "Well, on the second down you are likely to try to go around the ends, and of course on the third down, again as in football, you generally kick from dis-placement, for if you haven't made your likely out aren't likely

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contracts in competition, obtained them by argument, procured them at preferential figures, and occasionally had them served to us on a salver.

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ruptedly by.

"Yes, sir, there are a lot of sides to plain routine coming and going at the bridge that people overlook. Now this new game that I've no more than outlined to you has wonderful possibilities and a lot of persons find it not only beneficial but the best fun ever. Yes, sir, you take a Greene and Gates car and get off right at the corner. Good-by."

MOVING PICTURES IN CHURCH. vealed to Montclair Presbyterians.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Oct. 22. While a from the pictures, which told the story of creighty made by treaty. He Col. Roosevelt if he remembers the the Prodigal Son, Pharaoh and the Israel-

The church was crowded for the first motion picture sermon, a series of which One reason why the new game here is will be given on alternate Sunday nights. much better than the old scrimmages is In the audience were many children. because it permits the introduction and The picture apparatus was in a fireproof perfection of the forward pass. As in booth and exits were plainly designated with red lights. vation attracted many visitors,

The innovation attracted many visitors, and one of the officers said that if the attendance increased it would be necessary for the congregation to erect the new

plays.
"We have allowed these valuable instruthe moving pictures? Why not appeal to the eye as well as to the ear and the emotions in our worship? I suppose there are those in Montclair who are opposed to the innovation because of the dangers scrupulous managers of moving picture theatres. There will be no call for vaudeville in a church entertainment, and no one will question the propriety of pictures that may be presented here."

RAPS HIGH SCHOOL FRATS. Finds Not & Go Say for Them.

dig at fraternities in the high schools.

menacing." said he, "is the rise of fra- Continuing. Dr. Wiley said that were he high school fraternities can and should be suppressed. To cite only the least of will see nowadays many a man taking a multitude of objections which may be urged against them, they are unfraternal, un-American and anti-educational.

"On the other hand the fraternal orders and organizations of the people are inconsciously but none the less effection closed shortly after 10 o'clock and the ders and organizations of the people are unconsciously but none the less effectively counteracting the spirit of caste. So too do the settlements, though perhaps too consciously and therefore less effectively, abolish class antagonism. The most formidable foe of caste ought to be the education which college and university offer to the youth of the nation. While education ought to be a levelling up process. I cannot agree with the Eastern ess I cannot agree with the Eastern college president who lately maintained that there is not a college or unversity, however richly endowed, which recoghowever richly endowed, which recog-nizes any distinction except that of brains and which is not therefore as much the home of the poor man as of the rich man."

N. Y. COUPLE WED IN HASTE. George S. Smith and Miss Scannell Don't Give Justice Time to Don a Coat.

GREENWICH, Conn., Oct. 22.-George Smith and Miss Mary D. Scannell, daughter of Timothy Scannell, both of New York, both 28 years of age, were New York, both 28 years of age, were married here at the home of Justice of the Peace William Timmons at 6:30 o'clock to-night. They arrived in an automobile all prepared for the event and told the justice they were in a great hurry. He married them in his shirt sleeves, having just come in from a fishing trip. They departed in haste.

Wickersham to Be a Witness in a Will Case WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Attorney-General Wickersham will go to New York to-morrow to appear as a witness in a will case. While in New York he will probably give some consideration to the

THE COLONEL AND COLOMBIA

CONSUL-GENERAL ESCOBAR EX-CEPTS TO "OUTLOOK" PIECE.

Who Was the Blackmaller and the Handit When the Colonel Landed Marines an Took Panama and Let Congress Debate"? Asks the Nettled Colombian.

Señor Francisco Escobar, Consul-General of the republic of Colombia in New York, sent to the newspapers yesterday an open letter rebuking Col. Theodore Roosevelt for having "hurled insults and slanders" at Colombia in an article which he as contributing editor had printed in the Outlook and which is entitled "How the United States Acquired the Right to Build the Panama Canal."

In the letter the Consul-General assails the ex-President as having been responsible for the violation of treaties the recog nition of the "Fake republic of Panama and the "prostitution of the American navy" for the purposes of international brigandage. Señor Escobar says:

Former Presidents of the United States "You see this unpretentious old structure is a sort of school of physical culture of for a whole lot of folks who work in offices most of the day and don't get any time to play golf or basketball or anything definitely a sport like either of those games. But if you know the rules around here exactly plotted and the ideal time and the ideal time and the ideal time and the ideal time and the course which shall be exactly plotted and the ideal time and the investment of the same to have surpreted own from the highest position attainable by mortal man to again become private citizens of this great republic, and have carried with them into their retirement the dignity of their office and the respect of their fellow countrymen. You have elected a different course, and by capitalave stepped down from the highest position | izing your Presidential prestige as the paid employee of a weekly journal have forfeited the consideration due to the high you once held. You can now pretend only to such respect as you as a man leserve. I say this to make it quite clear that I am addressing you as an individual and do not wish to reflect either upon the Government or the people of the States, for whom I have the deepest respecand regard.

In a signed article purporting to show how the United States acquired the right to build the Panama Canal you use language hesitated to print. You say that "Colomb had shown herself utterly incompetent to perform the ordinary governmental duties expected of a civilized State." Your refer to the Government of Colombia a "government by a succession of banditti and as "archaic despotism—inefficient bloody and corrupt," and in summing We did harm to no one save as harm Pharach, Paul and Prodigal Son Re- done to a bandit by a policeman who de prives him of his chance of blackmail. The Consul-General continues to say

motion picture machine buzzed and threw to the ex-President that in his Outlook photographs on a screen over the pulpit in Grace Presbyterian Church to-night has dodged the oft repeated charges the Rev. George J. Becker, the young of unfair dealing with Colombia and viola-pastor of the church, drew moral lessons tion of the guarantee of Colombia's sovmatum he sent to Colombia threatening her if her Senate did not ratify without amendment the Panama Canal treaty. He wants to know if Col. Roosevelt has forgotten that American marines were landed by Admiral Glass and sent into the Atrato region. His letter concludes

Who was the blackmailer and the bandit then? Who had told the truth about the matter all along? Was it you when you told Congress that the people of Panama rose literally as one man? Was it you for the congregation to erect the new church which has been under consider-when when you boasted that you took Panama and let Congress debate? Or was it you lives at 601 West 132d street, and Ellen Wilson told the police that Connollation. The minister is a great believer in the when you wrote that your actions in this Russell, who came from Bridgeport, shot him and the saloon keeper was ar-The minister is a great believer in the when you wrote that your actions in this adaptability of the motion picture to matter were as free from scandal as the church uses. He said to-day that it was a public acts of George Washington and pity that the modern church had relinquished the old miracle and morality taken was not only proper but was carried on that she felt she could discard her taken was not only proper but was carried on that she felt she could discard her taken was not only proper but was carried on that she felt she could discard her taken was not only proper but was carried on that she felt she could discard her taken was not only proper but was carried on that she felt she could discard her taken was not only proper but was carried on that she felt she could discard her taken was not only proper but was carried on that she felt she could discard her taken was not only proper but was carried on that she felt she could discard her taken was not only proper but was carried on that she felt she could discard her taken was not only proper but was carried on that she felt she could discard her taken was not only proper but was carried on the same act. Miss rested for felonious assault. Peter Continuous assault. Peter Continuous assault. and nicest standards of public and govsafely leave these questions to be answered the conscience of the American people.

DR. WILEY FOR THE WOMEN.

truly coming into her own," said Dr. Harvev W. Wiley, chief chemist of the pure food bureau of the Department of Agriculture, in an address before the National American Woman Suffrage Association of grand larceny. convention vesterday afternoon

"The other day I read where a man Rabbi Stephen S. Wise in speaking at had sued a woman for breach of promise, Carnegie Hall yesterday morning took a and on the following day I read an account of a woman who had been arrested "A sign of the spirit of caste which is on the charge of beating her husband."

ternities in our high schools. These are a candidate he would just as soon leave very much like the late unlamented city his chances in the hands of the women charter-without a friend or defender as the men. "I've never known a body of save for the authors and abettors. These organized women to be on the wrong high school fraternities can and should side," he said, "and I don't believe there is going to be a great division in the fam-ily when women secure the right of suf-frage. As far as the political parties are concerned I believe they are nearly gone

and other important matters are to be de-cided. It is doubtful if Dr. Anna Shaw will be retired as president. T few to oppose her for the offic

GOES TO CHICAGO CHURCH. The Rev. G. K. Newell of West Orange to Succeed the Rev. W. P. Merrill.

WEST ORANGE, Oct. 22.- The Rev. George K. Newell, pastor of the St. Cloud Presbyterian Church of this town, announced this morning to his congregation that he had accepted a call to the Sixth Presbyterian Church of Chicago and would

Presbyterian Church of Chicago and would leave the West Orange charge, where he has served five years before the holidays.

The Chicago church is the one left recently by the Rev. William P. Merrill, who accepted a call to the Brick Presbyterian Church, New York.

Mr. Newell is a graduate of Williams College and of Union Theological Seminary. Before he came to West Orange five years ago he had been pastor of the City Park branch of the First Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn and of Hope Chapel of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Plainfield, N. J.

Missing Washington Girl Found.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Sarah Fennell. the seventeen-year-old girl who disappeared from her home here a week ago and for whom the police of New York have been searching, was found to-day probably give some consideration to the plan for the dissolution and reorganization of the American Tobacco Company. He has been studying the plan since his ington to-night. It was thought the return from the West. He is not ready to make an announcement.

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Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York.

oung Dancer Charged With Theft of Girl Friends' Clothes.

The Bronx Boys had a grand march and ball at Sulzer's Harlem River Casino on Saturday night, and among those above his right hip yesterday morning who took advantage of the rates—adin a rumpus in Patrick Connolly's saloon who took advantage of the rates-admission for "gent and two ladies, 25 cents" as artist's model and had so many clothes on that she felt she could discard her wrap and her ostrich plume hat. Miss shot.

Bolt kept the check for them.

Along about 4 A. M. yesterday the Bronx Boys heard the call of slumber and Miss Russell decided to go home. She learned that her wraps and her hat had left much earlier. So had Miss Bolt.

After Miss Russell had refreshed herself with sleep she made a call at the East. self with sleep she made a call at the East Thinks They'd Make as Satisfactory Voters as the Men.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 22.—"Woman is Bolt was found later in the night attendance.

mains in about the same condition. Her physician to-night doubted if she would ive more than a day.

ARREST ACTRESS AT BALL. YOUNG MAN SAYS "I SHOT HIM." Whereupon His Uncle, Who Was Accused Is Held as a Witness

Thomas Wilson of 61 St. Paul's avenue Jersey City, was shot in the back just at 127 Pavonia avenue, that city. The were Catherine Bolt, an eighteen-year- bullet lodged in his intestines and he is in

Wilson told the police that Connolly The elder Connolly was then booked

By Tripping and Kicking a Policeman Who Had Arrested Their Dear Chum. Policeman James Langan arrested Cog

the wraps and hat were recovered.
Bolt was found later in the night attending another dance at another Harlem hall and Miss Russell suggested that constant attendance at balls must be a big source of income, and then the detective locked up Miss Bolt on the charge of grand larceny.

Ida Lewis No Better.

Newport, R. I., Oct. 22.—Ida Lewis, keeper of Lime Rock lighthouse, who was constant attendance at balls must be a big source of income, and then the detective locked up Miss Bolt on the charge of Cog, tripped the policeman from behind. Langan fell and Cog slipped away. Anderson and Judge kicked the policeman in the head and trailed into the distance with Reilly before the stunned policeman was able to get up. Later in the day Anderson and Judge were arrested. Cog has not been found. Policeman Cog has not been found. Policeman Langan was taken to the City Hospital, but returned to his station after his wounds had been dressed.



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